RICHMOND.



de in the comparatively few delawyers, ministers, authors and pro

which for the last thirty years

preparation, a thorough education in the

Southern Novelists. No. 9. Charles Eghert Craddock, Mr Francis

Lynde, F. Hopkinson Smith, Mr. T. Cooper De Leon, Mr. Harris Branch Cabell. IBY MARY WASHINGTON,

would be more apt to obtain justice and

and has confined herself almost exclu

Ine Great Smoxy Mountain, which was published as a serial in the Atlantic Monthly under the auspices of Oliver Wendell Holmes. By the way, I have elsewhere remarked on the singular coincidence of this magazine bringing out

Charles Egbert Craddock), fol-

most entirely with men, it is needless to say with all sorts and conditions of menmen who are gentlemen in every sense of the word, men who do not always respect women as they should; men who have idendish tempers; men who fall love with every woman they meet, and men who are not men at all, but mere business michiness. Often it is the case that the stenographer will be the only woman present, and the office be literally Jammed with men, therefore, it is necessary for her to be very proper in both word and nation. Is of it said to the credit of the men, that in these business meetings, where there is a lady stenographer, literally lambed with men, the senographer becomes the bride of her erstwille employer? This is really very sensible, since they probably know each other better than they do any other men or woman of their acquaint ance. Wives are invariably fealous of the work selected that ancient illusion that wone could not keep a seried, it is a work as selected by the too frequent elopements of married employer and stenographer and the consequent proceedings in the divorce court. The woman stenographer has done much to dispel that ancient illusion that wonen could not keep a seried. It is a work as selected to the control of the profession of the profession and secrets are not hers to divide; and if she does not show herself profession and secrets are not hers to divide; and if she does not show herself profession and secrets are not hers to divide; and if she does not show herself profession and secrets are not hers to divide; and if she does not show herself profession and secrets are not hers to divide; and if she does not show herself profession and secrets are not hers to divide; and if she does not show herself profession and secrets are not hers to divide; and if she does not show herself profession and secrets are not hers to divide; and if she does not show herself profession and secrets are not hers to divide; and if she does not show herself profession and the should be added to the force of a

ing him to visit Boston with a view to

ollowing is a list of her works;
Tennessee Mountains," "Where
title Was Fought," "The Young
ineers," "The Juggler," Down
wine," "The Story of Old Fort,
" "The Despot of Broomsedge
'" The Clouds," "The Phantoms

cidence of this magazine bringing out the first novel of three talented Southern authoresses, for it published "A Brother authoresses, for it published "A Brother authoresses, for it published "A Brother of Appleby." his first fauthoresses, for it published "A Brother of Appleby." his first novel, is a story of the American Revolution, primful of silrring incidents. The movel, is a story of the American Revolutionary named. It is said that when she sent this tale to Oliver Wendell Holmes she with that part of the Revolutionary with that part of the Revolutionary with that part of the Revolutionary with the signature. "Charles Eghert Craddock," naturally misled the editor as to her sex, especially as the story showed a force and creativeness which most critics suppose for used to suppose and be peculiarly masculine prerogatives.

Among our Southern authors is one who has his study on "Lookout works. Scribner advertises amongst his spring fiction for the current year (1963) a new volume of stories written and lilustrated by F. Hopkinson Smith, the title being, "The Under Dog," and the stories, four-tens in number, are the following: "The Under Dog," and the stories, four-tens in number, are the following: "The Under Dog," and the stories written and lilustrated by F. Hopkinson Smith, the title being, "The Under Dog," and he stories written and lilustrated by F. Hopkinson Smith, the title being, "The Under Dog," and the stories four-tens in number, are the following: "The Under Dog," and Plant's "Bud Til-den, Mail Thief": "Eleven Months and Ten Days": "Captain Bob, of the Screamer": "A Procession of Umbrellas": "Dog Shipman's Fee": "Plain Finn': "Long Jim"; "Compartment No. 4"; "Sammy"; "Marny's Shadow"; "Muffles Bark

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good many novels and short stories and of an extremely interesting and entertain-ing work entitled "Four Years in a Rebel Capital." Mr. De Leon was a clerk in one of the government departments of the Confederacy during the war, and hence he was in a position to lay in a rich store of material for the above named work He formed a well known and brilliant fig-yre in Richmend society during the war

Among the Southern novelists who have Among the Southern novellats who have recently come into notice is Mr. Harris Dickson, a young lawyor of Mississippi, who made his reputation through the success of his first novel, "The Black Wolf's Bread," of which his publishers (Bowensold 25,000 copies, It is a tale of adventure in the reign of Louis XIV. The seene is laid partly in France and partly

in Louisiana, and it is said to strong, stirring and graphic work. It was almost by chance that Mr. Dickson stum-

Amongst the many talented Southern writers who figure in the pages of the leading Northern periodicals I might mention a young man of Richmond, Va., James Branch Cabell, whose charming story, "In Ursula's Garden," appeared in the May number of Harper's Magazine. There is in this story a quality of romance, pure and simple, reminding us somewhat of the same vein in Anthony Hope, and this vein is very pleasing and refreshing to a reader wearled with introspective and problem novels. From the capacity shown in his short efforts we look forward confidently to something of greater length and weight from Mr. Cabell in the future. We see an announcement made of a novelette by him ("A Husband's Comedy"), to appear in the June number of "The Smart Set."

The Perfect Hour. Lo! the fleeting Perfect Hour!
Spring and summer lend their dower;
All that either can bestow
To her dear adornment go:
Therefore is such subtle art
Joined with childhood's simple hart.
Sweet inheritor of joy—
Ever beckoning, ever coy!

Lo: the winged Perfect Hour, Peised between the fruit and flower, Peised he tween the fruit and flower, Sees the cherished apple set 'Mid the branches dewy-wet-Sees the tardy quince-tree last Her shell-tinted flower to cast-Sees the down-ball lightly plumed Where the golden diso hath bloomed; While the June-grass breaks in spray, 1 As the soft breeze takes its way, And the ripple of the wheat Rises round her blessing feet,

Lo! the fleeting Perfect Hour, Hath from May and June her dower! In the thicket she hath heard Hymeneal pipe of bird.
And the dim-voiced woodland dove Hath not hushed her plaint of love, Yet she hears the fledling throat litter its first matin note Full of wonder and amage, Heard no more in riper days.

Lo! the affluent Perfect. Hourl
All things feel her sovran Power,
Swift across the vanward rose
Tender fame of crimson blows,
That no later bloom may share;
Holiest holies sentre there;
In its heart a censer breathes,
in its heart a passion sheathes;
Passion into song must flowerSing, all hearts, the Perfect Hour.
—Edith M. Thoms



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Amethyst, Col., February 24, 1902. Wine of Cardui is

worth its weight in gold. It does more than you claim. It has saved my life and caused me to be come a mother when everything else failed.

Mrs. DORA LeFEVRE.

Bryant, Va., February 18, 1902. My daughter-in-law, Lizzie Giles, had a miscarriage. She was in very had health, so I persuaded her to try Wine of Cardui. Since then she has had a fine baby boy. My daughter, Fannie Hudson, also has a fine baby boy by your treatment. She highly appreciates Wine of Cardui.

Vandervoort, Ark.

1. suffered a miscarriage, which was followed by flooding. With of Cardui stopped my flooding and restored my fullen womb to its place. Now I am cured, after taking three Cardul will be my doctor.

Mrs. LOUISE GILES.

bottles. I am expecting to be-come a mother, and Wine of

Mrs. MARY L. BENSON.

CARDU

Many homes are mere lonely abodes because no children are there. Barrenness exists in almost every case because female diseases have paralyzed the organs of womanhood, or have so drained the woman's life that she has no vitality to give

No medicine can cure organic barrenness, but very few women are naturally barren. Nature intends that every woman shall bear children, and Wine of Cardui, Nature's remedy for weak women, imparts health and strength to the diseased parts and makes motherhood possible in thousands of cases where barrenness is supposed to be incurable.

Wine of Cardui has brought health to 1,500,000 women suffering from every kind of female trouble. The Wine regulates the menstrual flow, which is the foundation of every woman's health. Barrenness usually yields quickly after this important function is regulated. Wine of Cardui also prevents miscarriage and cures bearing-down pains.

In any event Wine of Cardui removes the cause of barrenness by making the female organism strong and healthy. The letters from these grateful women printed to-day are the best evidence that anyone could give.

Go to your druggist and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui. The use of Wine of Cardui will bring happiness to your home. In cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lutcher, La., Jan. 30, 1902.

I suffered with dragging pains in the lower abdomen, and was perfectly disgusted with life. My husband pur-chased twobottles of Wine of Cardui. The first relieved me and the second has entirely cured me. I expect to be a mother again in April, and I don't intend to be with-out Wine of Carout Wine or Cardul dui as long as I am able to buy it.

Mrs. C. J. ROBINSON.

Glendlora, Tex., June 19, 1902. womb trouble for three years, but I had womb trouble for three years, but found no relief until I tried Wine of Cardui. Now I have a fine baby boy one year and eight months old. I was married ten years before he was born and have had no other children. Mrs. COLLIE JOHNSON.

Luna Landing, Ark., March 8, 1902. Wine of Cardui was health when or cardid was nearly life and strength to me during pregnancy. Before I began to use it I was not able to do anything. February 28th a fine baby weighing 12 pounds made his appearance, and I can now recommend it to every expectant mother. every expectant mother. NANCY A. JENKINS.

